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### DR. CUNNINGHAM

Ana His Estimable Wife Bidden "God Speed" by Friends

OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church Congregation Last Evening-The Large Audience was a Testimonial to the Esteem and Respect in which Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham are Held in this Community-Col. Robert White Voices the Sentiments of the Congregation.

Last evening at the First Presbygrian church the congregation met in brian church the Congress of the lecture room and after the usual prayer meeting, took leave of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Cunningham, who depart to-day for New York, whence they sail en Saturday for Glasgow, Scotland, where they go as delegates to the gen-eral alliance of the Presbyterian church, supreme Presbyterian body of the rid. The large turn-out of members the congregation testified to the es-m in which both Dr. Cunningham his estimable wife are held in this number.

his estimable wife are held in this munity.

The Cunningham spoke briefly and helding. He said he had been aptited by the general assembly, at its set meeting in Saratoga, as a delete to the general council, and that a Cunningham had been selected as of the representatives of the Worls Home Missionary Society of the rich. He felt that they were honored their selection as delegates to the ting of the bishest Presbyterian and they were proud to go. The rich which also had been honored, and they were proud to go. The which also had been honored, and they over the county of the bishest presbyterian which also had been honored, and they over the county of the bishest presbyterian which also had been honored, and they over the county of the proud, too.

feel proud, too.
Alfred Paull called on Colonel
t White to voice the sentiments
congregation. Colonel White did
his usual effective and able man-

Cunningham, sometimes it is Cunningham, sametimes It is not to cover what our neighbors II I ever felt like coveling I feet vay now. For one thing, I cover the say now. For one thing, I cover the say that you and your good wife. It is a great honor to be met by this congregation who look you with love and respect. A man after twenty odd years of service, to honored; who is thus greeted on eve of his departure by feving a and hands, must feel proud. I every right-feeling man would such esteem."

ris and name, more representations are not not continuing, Colonel White said other not mining. Colonel White said other not man are covoided by Dr. Cunning-ins friends in his congregation and of it. The great and glorious occata which he will be present, is covoid. The congregation felt proud that and Mrs. Cunningham had been sen out of a great country to repret it at a Presbyterian gathering. In great old Presbyterian gathering in great old Presbyterian different city of show, in that grand old Presbyterian country, Scotland. The colonel if he was proud of anything it was ne fact that Scotch blood ran in his read path in glowing tribute to the ive land of Burns. Knox. Calvinge and Wallace. It was in God's shon that Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham is been called away across the sea. He would see that they came back-actey. Concluding, the colonel sugited that the large audience take we of Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, see present growded around them with words of warmest entern and each and them "good bye" and "God ch."

#### THE COUNTY JAIL

Seeds Extensive Repairs According to the

Broot of the Committee of the Appointed by Judge Campbell.
A few days ago Judge Campbell appointed a committee to investigate the dition of the county jail, composed it. S. L. S. Spragg, Charles P. Hamer. S. I. S. Spragg, Charles P. Hams and Albert Cappa, and yesterday
gentlemen named field their report
the clerk of the circuit court. In
report the committee stated that
fall was found to be in a neat and
n condition, and the food was found
to wholesome and plentiful. There
now eighteen prisoners in custody,
een males and four foundes. The
sen the cells are reported as
a sincest worthless and five new
a are recommended to be placed on
the curtoffers, both room
air duct; with keys of different
ern from those used in the locks on

that it is a avolutely nocessary to these repaired at once. The use in place and the fear and the same and the fear and the same and th

of heavy wire netting is recomended. The pudded cells should be repaired at The pudded cells should be repaired at once and other improvements are suggested. Tollet conveniences are needed in the reception hall for the officials and visitors, and the committee calls attention to a broken circuit in the electric system in the female department which is considered dangerous to both the building and the prisoners. The roof leaks in two places, and the tops of the tiers should be made inacessible to prisoners, as it affords an opportunity for them to escape or to tamper with the lighting equipment should they feel so disposed.

the lighting equipment should they feel so disposed.

The vegetable cellar ought, in the opinion of the committee, be paved with brick and in other, ways made "rat proof." The sheet metal at the bottom of the circular tower on the west end of the building is bose and should be repaired at once as it is dangerous to passers-by, especially should a wind storm strike the jail.

This is about the extent of the repairs recommended, and it is probable that the board of county commissioners will act on the committee's report at its special meeting this afternoon.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Abroad.

Judge W. A. Holt, of Louisburg, was in town yesterday.

Paul Webers, of New York, is stopping at the Stamm.

ping at the Stamm.

J.P. Shimp, agent of the Dueber Bicycle Company, is in town.

Prof. Roccardo Ricci, of Pittaburgh, is stopping at the Windsor.

Joseph Hockmann, a prominent oil man, of Butler, Pa., is at the Stamm.

man, of Butter, Pa., 18 at the Stamm.
Judge W. G. English, of the West Virginia supreme court, is at the Windsor.
Will Gundling, agent for the Pabst
Brewing Company, left yesterday on the
Ohlo River road, for Marietta.

J. B. Ritts and son, of Butler, Pa., are at the MoLure. Mr. Ritts as the vice president of the Butler county bank.

Misses Alice and Ada Dunaway are visiting their uncle, Mr Samuel McKee, at Wingstay, Wood county, Ohio.

L. I. Brane Marsfald, W. C. Scaler.

L. J. Boner, Mansfield; W. G. Sander-son, Columbus, and Captain R S. Oakes, Wellsburg; all in the insurance busi-ness, are at the McLure.

Among the railroad men in town are Messrs, J. K., Dye, W.J. Robinson, J. J. Archer, Sug. H. Marcus, of Parkers-burg, and J. D. Lippincott, of Pitts-Rev. Dr. Schwarm and wife left Mon-lay evening for Columbus, where Rev. burgh.

day evening for Columbus, where Rev. Schwarm is attending a conference of the pastors of the English Lutheran

Schwald state the English Lutheran church

A. B. Dally, superintendent of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, H. C. Vankirk, Charles P. Lesile and P. L. McCleiland, also interested in the company, are at the Stamm.

There are many oil mon stopping at the McLure, among them Messra, Geo. H. Brown, Pittsburgh, W. R. Truby, Pittsburgh; L. M. Gordan, Sisterswille; T. W. Harvey, Chiengo; George M. Holdermann, Washington, Pa.; F. G. Orcott, Washington, Pa.

Miss Minule E. Buchanan, stenographer in the Experiment Station of the West Virginia State University, visited her uncle, William Sloan, of Martin's Ferry, on her way home to Farihant, Minn, where she will spend her vacation.

Honesty Makes an Explanation.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—In your issue of yesterday there appears a communication signed "Public Policy," being a criticism of a communication of mine published in last Saturday's Issue of the Wheeling Regiser. It is true there are some quotations. saturday's lasme of the Wheeling Resister. It is true there are some quotations in my article taken from "Encyslopacida Britanica." which quotations are some of the rules laid down by "Britanica" as to the functions of money, its compared with commodities. It was my intention to have these quotations placed in quotation marks, but in copying the article the matter was entirely forgotten.

ing the article the matter was entirely forgotten.

The omission was purely unintentional. It wise not my futention to quote from any source whatever, without giving proper and the credit. Anyholy with any degree of intelligence knows that it would be impossible, even if there was a desire to do so, to make quotations from such a standard work as "Encyclopaedia Britanica" and appropriate them as their own.

HONESTY.

New Martimville, W. Va., June 2.

MR. JAMES PERDUE, an old soldier residing at Monree, Mich., was see rely afficied with rheumathm but reserved prompt relief from pain by using Chamberdain's Pain Italm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could havely valve up. If I had not potten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberdain's Pain Italm line done me a areat deal at good and I feel very thankful for It."

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

The Wheeling steel works will resume ork Monday next. The supreme court of appeals will open day in the first branch council cham-

The Bridgeport school commencement takes place June 10. There are eighteen in the class.

In the class.

A sign in a South Side confectioner's window reads: "Angel food and deviled Crabs, for Sale here."

The Carey case against the city continues to run in the circuit court and is probably only half through

Lleut. Clemens found a gold bracelet on Twentieth street last Saturday night, which the owner may have by calling at police headquarters

No. 3 jobbing mill and the nine-inch guide mill and possibly one or two other mills at the Aetna-Standard will resume this morning. The main track of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad was appraised at \$6,000, sidings and switches \$1,500, rolling stock \$3,775, per mile

The work of Mr. Jaques Front at the Arion summermentisfest and concert on Monday night, at Wheeling Park, was thoroughly appreciated by mustcal critics, though others did not seem to

Work commenced yesterday morning on the Moundsville & Wheeling railway at the power house in the lower end of McMechen. Sixty men are at work ex-cavisting and the road will be completed to Moundaville at once.

to Moundaville at once.

A reception to Rev. Joseph Secer and wife will be held in the Second Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Friends of the congregation will unite with them in this reception and social entertainment.

Some of the local fron magnates left for New York hast night to attend the manufacturers' meeting, to be held there. Among the gentlemen who left, were Mr. Robinson, of the La Belle mill, and Mr. Glesner, of the Aetnn-Standard mill.

mill.

Judge Campbell yesterday released
Fannie Jenake from the county jatl on
her own recognizance. She is one of
those implicated in the robbery of the
Maxwell residence, and her release was
the startery, Mr. Maxwell residence, and her release was through the efforts of her atterney, Mr Frank Nesbitt.

Frank Nesbut.

A warrant was sworn out for the second Sunday selling violation of a Martin's Ferry saloon keeper whose place is near the Aetna-Standard mills. He came to Wheeling between two days, having his trunk hauled over by an expression at 1 a.m.

Alex, Muster, a carpenter at the Riverside from works, met with a very painful accident yesterday. Mr. Muster was sawing a piece of wood in two, when the saw caught in the rear end of the block and threw it back in his face, breaking and mashing his nose.

Ince, breaking and mashing his nose.

A test was made yesterday in the Wheeling from works for rolling twenty-nine-inch skelp iron for large pipe, which proved to be a success. This will be a great benefit to the mill, as heretofore it has had to weld together two parts of skelp to make the desired width.

width.

The Third Presbyterian church has received a check for \$100 from Dr Taimage, who lectured at the state fair grounds last week. Dr. Taimage heard that the church had lost money on the lecture and forthwith sent the check. The church, nechess to say, appreciates this graceful act.

The Woman's Musical Club will give a grand concert at the Wheeling Park Casino June 9, and it promises to be one of the events of the season. A very at-tractive programme will be arranged and nothing will be spared to make the event an attractive one. The admission

event an attractive one. The admission has been fixed at 50 cents, no extra charge for reserved seats. Joseph Anderson and Herman Bur-kett, who were arrested for stealing galvanized pipe from the Riverside tube works, had a hearing before Squire Fildly, sectorday. They were found

ruilty, but the amount of pipe stolen ally amounted to \$11, so they were dis-

only amounted to \$11, so they were dismigned.

Henry Morris, a coal hauler in the
Wheeling iron works, was probably fatally injured. A coal car ran off the
track and in his efforts to replace it
he ruptured a blood vessel. He was
removed yesterday to the City hospital
in Wheeling, where it was found that
an operation was necessary. He is in
a very dangerous condition and will
probably not survive.

The lack of water last night and the
darkness combined drove many people
to hard drink and the result is that four
will answer to his honor this morning.
The first brought in was a young man
named Thomus Goebel. He had become thirsty "when the lights went
out" and began filling up on the kind of
beer that bears his name. Lieutenant
lngram saw his form wabbling and
ran him in. Officer Allen pulled in
George Artz and Sonney Kerns. Then
Officer Michaels took a man named
Hooten under his wing. These were
all the "drunks," but later Michaels discovered a young couple on Main street,
and took them in. They gave their
names as Ed Sanders and Flo Hall.

THE LANTERN PARADE.

#### THE LANTERN PARADE.

The Committee Holds a Meeting-Music Secured for the Parade.

Last evening a meeting of the com-mittee in charge of the approaching bleyele lantern parade held a well at-tended meeting at the rooms of the Wheeling Wheel Club. Chairman Hubtended meeting at the rooms of the Wheeling Wheel Cub. Chairman Hubbard reported having secured subscriptions from wheel dealers and the three clubs sufficient to pay for the engagement of the Opera House band of sixteen pleces to furnish music for the parade on Friday evening, June 12 Secretary Cochran, of the committee, will go to Steubenville and Wellsburg and endeavor to have those two towns represented in the demonstration. The division marshals are requested to lose no time in announcing the names of their aids. Another meeting will be held on Friday evening.

Wheelmen who intend to take part in the parade are carnestly requested to no longed delay filling and sending in coupons, announcing their intention to ride in the parade. The coupon appears elsewhere in this paper.

THE closing exercises of Mrs. Hart's school for young ladies and children will take place in the school rooms on Fri-day. June 5, at 9 a. m. Patrons and friends of the school are cordially in-

MRS, M. STEVENS HART, Principal

DIED.

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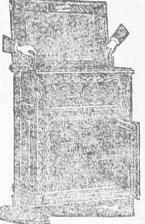
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